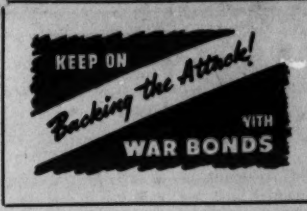


The Tatorian

VOLUME XVII, NUMBER 28

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944

FOUR PAGES



Sydney M. Cone Writes Of Ft. Bragg Camp Tour

Was Among Textile Leaders To See Products Of Their Factories In Various Uses By The United States Army; Was 'Soldier For A Day'

Sydney M. Cone, Proximity Print Works executive, was among the approximately 70 North Carolina textile manufacturers who participated in a war department-sponsored three day visit with the 100th infantry division last week. While there, the visitors had an opportunity to see and participate in many army activities in which the products their own plants manufactured played an important role.

On Wednesday, the visitors, dressed in GI fatigues, put in a 16 hour day observing the various types of training and combat, and on Thursday participated in regular company training as "soldiers for a day".

At our request, Mr. Cone has written us concerning his observations while on the tour. We are printing his letter below in order to give our readers a first-hand description of conditions at Ft. Bragg.

Mr. Herman Leonard, Editor

In response to your request, I am very happy to describe to you the conditions at Fort Bragg as I was able to observe them from two days of actual sleeping, eating and "exercising" with the 100th Infantry Division.

We were greeted by Major Gen. Withers A. Burrell, in command of the 100th Infantry Division, Brigadier Gen. John T. Kennedy, Commander of Fort Bragg, Brig. Gen. Maurice L. Miller, Asst. Division Commander and Brig. Gen. John B. Murphy, Division Artillery Commander. The division was made up of three infantry regiments and two artillery regiments.

The outstanding conclusion brought back from this visit was that the commanders of the division are making every possible effort to insure the physical safety of each individual soldier.

To insure the best possible care for a soldier if he should be wounded, the officers left no slight doubt in the minds of any of our group about their ability to do an excellent job in carrying out their program for the personal protection of each individual soldier. The division was operated with the finest coordination, and the men seemed to appreciate the fine management and they were responding to it with good spirits and hard work.

To insure the safety of troops, General Miller himself told me that there were three important parts that they kept in mind. First, confidence in their own weapons. In order to acquire confidence they must be able to handle the weapons in hot or cold weather, sunshine or darkness. Second, they must be in good physical condition. They are taught self defense, judo, etc. Third, they are given some actual battle conditions in their training period. They crawl forward under a curtain of real machine gun bullets, they fire live ammunition, and they are close to the point where big shells are actually exploding.

The Communications Company carries wire as far forward as possible, and carries messages the rest of the way by radio. They were actively engaged in setting up communications which gives the Major Gen. in charge of the division complete control of each individual in his command.

The 100th division's First Aid and Medical detachment set up a regular battlefield exhibit from front line first aid treatment all the way back to operations in the base hospital. They used plenty of red pain on the soldiers who had been hit by enemy fire. They

(Continued on Page Three)

Many Failing To File Claim For Payments

O'Brien Points To Benefit Provisions

Although more than \$16,000,000 a month in old-age and survivors benefits were paid out during the 1943 period, with 900,000 receiving benefits, it was disclosed recently by W. L. O'Brien, manager of the Greensboro office of the Social Security board, that many people in this section eligible for aid are losing payments because of failure to file claims.

Included in this group are young widows of insured workers, children of deceased workers and aged men or women, who cannot be paid benefits until claims are filed as provided under the social security act.

O'Brien explained that in addition to the monthly benefits payable to the insured worker who retires at the age of 65 or after, the old-age and survivors insurance system provides monthly benefits for his wife if she is 65 years old or over, and to his children under age 16, or 18 if in school and unmarried.

Insurance may be paid to an insured worker's widow if she is 65 or more, or when she reaches 65 if she has not remarried. A payment in a lump sum following the death of her husband does not bar a widow from filing claim for monthly benefits if she has since then reached the age of 65.

O'Brien stated that the social security board stands ready to pay benefits to all those who qualify for payment and urged that anyone who has reason to believe that he or she is eligible visit the nearest office of the social security board.

"No matter where you work or live, you are not very far from a social security board field office or one of its part-time service points," he said. "If you work or live in the Greensboro area, call, write or visit the field office of the social security board located at 913 Guilford building."

East White Oak News

Rev. C. W. Russell, pastor of the Grace M. E. Church at McAdoo Heights, will give a message at the East White Oak Baptist Church, Sunday, July 23, at 3:00 P.M. Rev. Russell will be accompanied by his choir and congregation. The public is invited to attend.

The Boy Scout Troop No. 48 of the East White Oak Baptist Church will leave for camp, Sunday at 5:00 P.M. The boys are making ready with happy hearts. Every boy in America should be a Scout.

White Oak Surgical Dressings Glass News

Workers at the White Oak Surgical Dressings room at the welfare building Thursday night, July 13th, were: Mesdames J. F. Nance, J. H. Starling, Winfield Lowe, Lois Hutchinson, W. H. Lucas, Ogburn Bennett, Lee Clapp, Millard Leonard, L. C. Harris, J. O. Wheeler, Joe Ward, G. A. Flinton, and Misses Edith Lucas, Louise Hester and Helen Powers.

Revolution Locals

Miss Fanny Paul Ivey is spending her vacation in New London, with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Napier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hinshaw have returned after a ten day trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stevenson.

Mrs. J. T. Hinshaw, for many years a resident of Revolution, has returned after several months in Iowa with a daughter, Mrs. A. W. Eakle.

Sgt. Glyn Fulp, who is on a ten day furlough from Morris Field, Fla., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hinshaw.

Mrs. Herman Hinshaw and children have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hinshaw's mother, Mrs. N. P. Lucas, of Lumber Bridge.

Miss Francis Pickrell and children, Ruth and Melvin, of Reidsville, spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Freeman.

Mrs. J. O. Harrell, of Kannapolis, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnson.

Mrs. Sally Kopley, of Lexington, spent the week end with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. James Elkins, Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ledbetter, of Wilmington, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. A. Gaudin.

S. Sgt. Howard W. Ledbetter, who is stationed at Morris Field, Texas, is spending a twenty day furlough with his sister, Mrs. J. A. Gaudin, and other relatives.

Miss Howard Noll, of Pomona, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Gaudin.

Mr. J. W. Collins and son, of Bessemer, Mr. E. G. Collins and son, and Mr. Smith of Madison, visited the J. A. Gaudins on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lovelace, of Newport News, Va., have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dalton, 2117 Maple street.

Miss Edith Blake is spending some time in Albemarle with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Burleson.

Mrs. D. A. Blake, Francis and Buckie, have returned to their home on Maple street after a week's visit with Mrs. Blake's mother, Mrs. L. E. Furr, of Albemarle.

Miss Sallie Willard has returned after a three weeks' visit to the beach and Columbia, S. C., and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Sams, 2318 Maple street.

Y. J. David Grant Cox is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cox, for ten days after eleven months' duty in the South Pacific.



A HISTORIC WAR CONFERENCE is shown taking place in this picture Britain's General Montgomery, commanding the Allied armies in Normandy, is having his first meeting on French soil with his invasion army commander, America's Lt. General Omar Bradley. They are poring over maps in a field as the American, British and Canadian troops fight their way relentlessly forward within gun-range of the scene.

Haw River Ripples

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Haw River Church met at the home of Mrs. Essie Blalock, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nell Mora, president, presided during the business session and gave the devotional. Mrs. Craig Cox was in charge of the Bible study. She was assisted on the program by Mrs. W. T. Brooks, and Miss Della Boggs. During the social hour, the hosts served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Smith of Goldsboro, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain.

Mrs. Minnie Smith and granddaughter, Carol Collier, of Pikeville, have returned home after spending two weeks here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain.

Mr. Alvis Riddle of Wilmington spent the past week end here visiting relatives. He was accompanied back by his wife who has been visiting here for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Richmond, Va., are spending a few days here with Mrs. Smith's father and aunt, Dr. J. C. Wilkins and Miss Ida Wilkins.

Pvt. Wilbert Nash of Cherry Point Air Base spent the past week end here with his wife and parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nash.

S. 2c Richard Flint of Camp Perry, Va., is spending a ten day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flint.

S. 1c Robert Jones of Norfolk, Va., is spending a seventeen day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beauford and children, Barbara Ann and Alice Fay of Greensboro, spent Sunday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beauford and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Beauford.

Mr. Frank Bain, Jr., has returned after spending two weeks in Pikeville, visiting relatives.

Mr. H. R. Newlin has returned from Alamance General hospital where he has been a patient for the past ten days. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. J. A. Long of Wilmington spent the week end here visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thompson.

Circle No. 2 of the Haw River Church met at Mrs. Fannie Sykes' home on Monday night, July 17. Those present were Mrs. Hunter Hones, Mrs. Hardy Collier, Mrs. Jim Montgomery, Mrs. Dan Montgomery, Mrs. Minnie Hughes, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. R. B. Clayton, Mrs. Rudy Montgomery, Mrs. J. C. Clayton, and Miss Bettie Best.

Mrs. Raymond Nease is spending two weeks in New York visiting her husband, Chief Petty Officer Raymond Nease.

Miss Beatrice Chamblee spent Monday afternoon in Haw River on business.

Miss Doris Beauford is spending this week in Greensboro as guest of Miss Barbara Ann Beauford.

Miss Betty Joyce Birch of Chauncey, Ga., is spending several weeks here visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Godfrey.

Miss Minnie Williams from Mooresville, spent the past week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. Phil Williams.

Miss Frances Riley, left last week for Mississippi, where she will be the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Frank Shot.

Miss Betty Jeanne Hendry of Greensboro spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hendry.

Mrs. Frank Ward and son, Bill, are spending a week here visiting Mrs. Ward's sister, Mrs. A. B. Swink.

Other games July 13th were: Tigers 5, Red Sox 2, at the White Oak school grounds. Batteries were: Davis and Owens; Red Sox, Brady and Riddle.

In the second game played at White Oak school the Indians downed the Buffaloes 5 to 3. Batteries were: Indians, T. Ward and B. Ward; Buffaloes, Guffey and Moreland.

Monday, July 17th, the Buffaloes defeated the Red Sox in a smooth and very interesting game at the White Oak school grounds, score 9 to 7. Batteries were: Buffaloes, Thompson, Yow and Moreland; Red Sox, Oakley and Riddle.

Between showers at Cone park, Tuesday, July 18, two games were played as follows: First, the Indians beat the Cardinals 10 to 8 in a slow game on account of wet grounds, wet balls and dripping atmosphere. The batteries were: Indians, J. Weaver and B. Ward; Cardinals, Faircloth (Dark-ball) Wilford and Elkins.

The second game Tuesday at Cone park between the Tigers and Snappers was the fastest game of the season. The Tigers won 2 to 0. Batteries were: Tigers, Owen and Yates; Snappers, Hepler and Jones. Box score: Tigers, 2 runs, 3 hits, 0 errors; Snappers, 0 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors.

There were thirteen workers at the Proximity Red Cross dressings room on Monday night and they made 775 surgical dressings. Those present were: Mrs. C. S. Becker, Mrs. J. T. Carruthers, Mrs. Lawrence Forester, Mrs. A. S. Arnold, Mrs. Hattie Brame, Mrs. R. F. Thigpen, Mrs. Al Glew, Mrs. H. B. Ritter, Mrs. R. C. Goforth, Misses Anna Motz, Millicent Maness, Frances Holman and Phoebe Richards.

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Four Thousand Attended Victory Rally Last Week

Fabrics Furnished By Cone Mills Were Shown In Movie

Numerous Locally Made Fabrics Shown In "Cotton At War" Film Shown Here

For the additional information of the many employees of the four local mills who enjoyed the "Cotton At War" movie last Sunday night, we are hereby listing the fabrics that are furnished by the four Cone Mills in Greensboro, with a short comment upon the uses of each fabric. We are indebted to Mr. Sydney Cone, of Print Works, for this compilation of the fabrics and their uses by the armed services.

Herringbone Twills—These are used for combat uniforms, and we are informed that in actual battle the uniform will last sometimes only one day. Herringbone Twills—This is used also as the covering for the 37-mm gun.

Corduroy—This fabric is used for Robes by the Medical Corps and is also used in the Maritime service.

Moleskins—This is used by the Marine Corps, the Army Air Corps, and also in Alaska Road Construction work for sheep-lined coats.

Argus Jeans—These have been used by the Maritime Commission for Life Belts.

Olive Drab Sheetting—These are used for Mosquito Bars.

Combed Yarn Oxford Weave—Sleeping Bag Cloth. This is an Army "Must" to protect boys overseas from unfavorable climatic conditions.

Broadcloths—These are used for Army shorts.

Denims (Blue)—These are used for Navy Dungarees and are a part of the battle uniform of the Navy. When in actual battle we have been informed that a pair will sometimes last only 3 1/2 days.

Denims (Khaki)—These are used for Barracks Bags by the U. S. Army.

Flannels—These are used for gun patches to clean rifles, machine guns and other small arms.

Flannels—The Army uses these for Wacs pajamas.

Flannels—The Red Cross use flannels for American prisoners abroad.

Flannels—Army and Navy hospitals pajamas are made with flannels.

Flannels—This fabric is used in construction in Bombers and Fighter Planes.

Flannels—The Army Medical Depot uses flannels for various surgical requirements.

Flannels—Are also used for surgical masks.

Plisse and Seersucker—The Army uses these for Wacs pajamas.

Unbleached Drills (Made at Rev.) have been made for mattress covers for the Army.

Osnaburghs—Are used for the manufacturing of bags for packaging Army food stuffs and other supplies and also for sandbags.

Tent Twills—These are used by Army and Navy for use in Tents and other coverings, and is an implementation to ducks.

We feel sure we have covered all of the fabrics which are made or are being made in the Greensboro Mills and which should tie in with the motion picture.

"Don't be a dope. It's the feminine of OK."—A Russian in answer to "what is okie-dokie?"

Film Exhibited "Cotton Goes To War" By W. P. B. Shown Last Week; O. R. D. Twenty-Four Piece Orchestra Played Before Show

Before a mass audience of some four thousand employees of the Proximity Manufacturing company, White Oak Cotton mills, Proximity Print Works and the Revolution Cotton mills a very graphic presentation of "Cotton Goes To War" was exhibited showing that in practically every phase of the war "King-Cotton" is playing a most important part. Yes, from shoes, sox, underwear, uniforms, helmets, rifles, tanks,

bunks, tents, hospital, supplies that take care of our wounded men in action all are directly or indirectly dependent upon cotton.

The story of cotton and its various contributions to war needs in reality puts all textile employees in a very important place in this global war. It has been pointed out by the War Production Board that denim manufacture in the Cone mills is actually only forty-five days from actual combat duty in the several theaters of war. The implications are obvious: from our own immediate city of Greensboro there are some fourteen thousand men in the armed forces, these men must be supplied with all the necessities of combat: food, clothing and hospitalization.

It was very forcibly brought out that every man and woman must make any sacrifice necessary in this all effort for victory; every man and woman must be on his or her job at home, in the mills, store or office every day unless providentially hindered by illness. Absenteeism is a major industrial handicap that eventually will affect the flow of essential materials to our fighting men and women.

The audience was entertained by a twenty-four piece orchestra from ORD. Mr. Bernard M. Cone made an opening statement of the purpose of the assembly. Rev. A. P. Dickson, pastor of Buffalo Presbyterian church, offered the invocation. The program was made possible through the cooperation of the Textile Ministerial Association, the local ORD, the Cone Memorial YMCA, and sponsored by Proximity Manufacturing company.

Funeral rites for Arlindo Sherman Cate, 79, retired druggist, were held Wednesday morning at 11:00 A.M. at Hanes chapel. Mr. Cate died at 2:00 P.M. last Monday at his home, 714 Summit avenue after two years of declining health and two days of serious illness.

Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of First Baptist church, officiated, assisted by Dr. E. H. Nease, pastor of West Market Street Methodist church, Rev. Kenneth Goodson, pastor of Muir's Chapel Methodist church and Dr. Z. V. Roberson of Roanoke, Va., nephew of Mr. Cate. Interment followed in Green Hill cemetery, with graveside rites conducted by members of Revolution Lodge No. 552, A.F. & M.

Native of Orange county, Mr. Cate was the son of Mangum and Sally Conkin Cate. He was graduated from the school of pharmacy, University of Maryland, Baltimore, and moved from Haw River 40 years ago. For many years he was a druggist in Revolution, being widely known in the local communities.

Member of the Alamance county Masonic Lodge, Mr. Cate transferred his membership to Greensboro and in 1906 established Revolution Masonic Lodge No. 552, of which he was a past master. He advanced through the Scottish rite, 32nd degree and into the York rite and Knights Templar.

He was a member of First Baptist church and an active leader in the Bible class.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Vallie Sanders Cate; a son, Pvt. Arlindo Sanders Cate, Ft. Custer, Mich.; two grandchildren, David Sanders and Robert Knode Cate, Chicago, Ill.; one brother, John M. Cate, Mebane; and one sister, Mrs. R. E. Davis, Greensboro.

Active pallbearers at the chapel service were A. A. Chandler, L. C. Lane, W. A. Sykes, T. B. Gaskins, B. H. Lloyd and C. C. Elder. Honorary pallbearers were R. N. Brewer, P. B. Comer, J. W. Donovan, Ila Johnson, E. A. Johnson, D. A. Kearns, H. L. Koontz, McDaniel Lewis, Dr. C. T. Lipscomb, W. L. Lloyd, A. P. Lloyd, J. E. Miles, R. H. Mitchell, J. L. Nichols, N. R. Pool, W. J. Sloan, C. E. Sloan, P. A. Staley, T. Moody Stroud, J. B. Stroud, Lee Walker and J. A. White, all members of the Moseley Bible class, First Baptist church.

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THE TEXTORIAN

Published every week except Summer Vacation Week and Christmas Week
H. M. LEONARD MANAGER
Entered as second-class matter January 28, 1928 at postoffice Greensboro, N. C.
under act of March 3, 1879

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name however will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, July 21, 1944

The Doctrine Of A Former Roosevelt

Theodore Roosevelt, speaking in Chicago some 45 years ago, said:

"I wish to preach, not the doctrine of ignoble ease, but the doctrine of the strenuous life, the life of toil and effort, of labor and strife; to preach that highest form of success which comes not to the man who desires more easy peace, but to the man who does not shrink from danger, from hardship, or from bitter toil, and who out of these wins the splendid, ultimate triumph."

The doctrine which is now preached by many present day leaders differs greatly from that preached by President Theodore Roosevelt. We would be fooling ourselves if we did not recognize the fact that this nation has been through a type of revolution during the past two decades. We will admit that many changes should have taken place just as we are willing to admit that there should be some other changes during the next twenty years. However, it is our belief that the fundamental doctrines which will ultimately determine whether this nation can remain a nation of freedom and progress are not very different from those preached by Theodore Roosevelt. On the other hand, we behold that many of the doctrines being preached in high places today are philosophies which if accepted and put into general use will lead to national disaster and the ultimate destruction of all freedoms for the average man.

We believe firmly, as did President Theodore Roosevelt, that the doctrine of ignoble ease is a doctrine of decadence which cannot in the end be followed if this nation is to progress and we are to escape a totalitarian form of government. Furthermore, we believe that permanent wealth and even sane enjoyment can only come as a result of thrift and successful accomplishment.

In deploring the trends of today which appear to us to lead to dangerous economic and social upheaval, we are not taking sides politically, for in both of our great political parties we know that there are some aggressive champions of the principles of state socialism and totalitarianism. Although we believe in two-party government, we are very much afraid that we have reached a point when two-party government is not serving its intended purpose.

If we are to escape the fate of other foreign countries, then the American people are going to have to realize that fact and we are going to have to concern ourselves more and more with economic and social problems as such and by doing so write our own governmental platforms.

Although we have heard beautifully illustrated expositions on planned economy, state socialism and other forms of governmental control of everything which affects our daily lives, and although we have been moved by the eloquence and oratory of many who have proposed a radical departure from fundamental principles as advocated by Theodore Roosevelt in his speech in Chicago 45 years ago, and although during the depth of the past depression we have realized the need for some temporary abandonment of some of these fundamental principles, we are yet to find one single person who can argue successfully against the doctrine of Theodore Roosevelt which we have quoted above.

Attendance May 29 - July 2

Another attendance month ended the day you all went on vacation. That patriotic urge to aid the invasion plus another kind of urge to buy things for a good vacation were keeping most of us right on our jobs that month. We didn't break any records but the figures look pretty fair. Let's look at them carefully and try to keep them that good!

Print Works kept top honors by a big margin and Revolution never did quite break into the 90 percent range. Proximity and White Oak improved.

	Revolution	Proximity	White Oak	P. Works
Carding, 1st	89.33%	87.23%	86.01%	93.13%
Carding, 2nd	95.21	92.28	91.31	—
Carding, 3rd	91.53	82.82	85.32	—
Spinning, 1st	82.76	—	—	—
Spinning, 2nd	87.83	87.29	86.02	—
Spinning, 3rd	85.18	74.37	78.14	—
Weaving, 1st	78.65	—	—	—
Weaving, 2nd	92.24	91.00	85.21	—
Weaving, 3rd	87.54	82.76	85.17	—
Weaving, 4th	82.77	—	73.59	—
Beaming & Slashing, 1st	—	90.90	90.90	—
Beaming & Slashing, 2nd	—	89.34	89.64	—
Napping, 1st	98.34	—	—	98.13
Napping, 2nd	96.24	—	—	—
Dyeing, 1st	96.62	93.24	94.47	95.28
Dyeing, 2nd	94.75	96.14	87.82	—
Dyeing, 3rd	—	—	97.60	—
Finishing, 1st	92.74	92.34	86.62	90.76
Finishing, 2nd	88.79	88.83	87.24	—
Finishing, 3rd	—	—	87.57	—
Shipping, 1st	93.44	95.36	—	89.98
Shipping, 2nd	97.90	—	—	—
Color Shop	—	—	—	90.42
Laboratory & Chemical	—	—	—	100.00
Printing	—	—	—	93.28
Engraving	—	—	—	96.73
Bleaching	—	—	—	94.35

Revolution Club Purchases New Canner

Some of the housewives of Revolution are stocking shelves with home canned point-free foods for next winter.

The kitchen in the apartment is available for all who find it convenient, or Mrs. Steele will assist anyone who calls her in their own homes.

Last week Mrs. Steele assisted the following in canning: Mrs. G. H. Hammer, 12½ qts. peaches and 7 pts. blackberries; Mrs. Neal Hobbs, 10 qts. beans; Mrs. Floyd Davis, 8 qts. apple

sauce; Mrs. J. L. Hinshaw, 15 qts. peaches; Mrs. Raymond Brown, 5 qts. apple sauce.

Mrs. Mac Fulk used the pressure canner alone and canned 7 qts. of beans grown in their own garden.

The Community Club has recently purchased a new all-aluminum Burpee Pressure Canner. Now we have two pressure canners which are to be used in canning meats and non-acid vegetables. The pressure canner is specially designed to obtain a higher temperature than can be reached in a hot water bath.

Eat all you can eat of garden fresh vegetables and can the rest.



Are You Still Working for 15¢ AN HOUR?

Older men can remember when 15 cents an hour was a standard wage for unskilled labor. Without realizing it you may still be working for that pittance.

Suppose to pay a couple of bills you take one hour to go from your home or office and from one place to another, standing in line at cashiers' windows. You could have paid those bills with two ThriftChecks costing 7½ cents each. So to save 15 cents you spent an hour.

THRIFTCHECKS

are available in books of 20. The checks are attractive with your name printed on each. There is no monthly service charge of any kind.

• MORE THAN 6,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

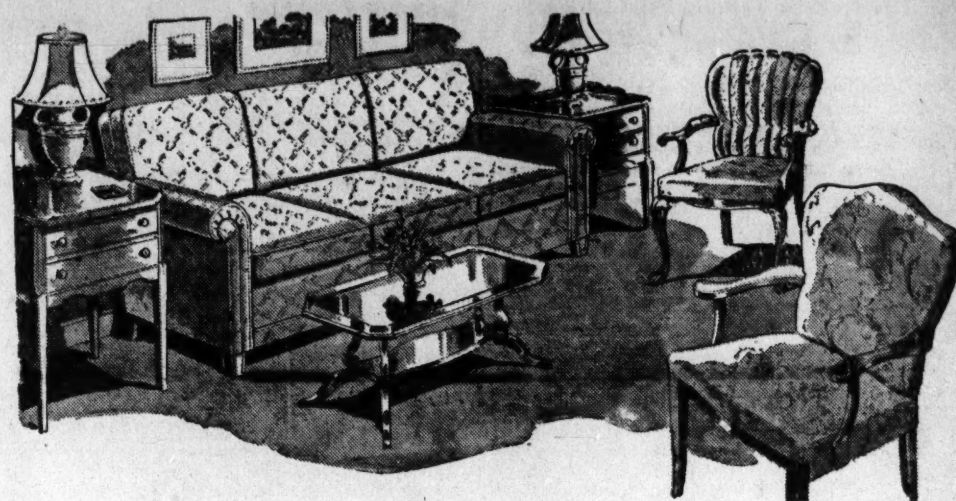
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DIAL 3-3401 for CORRECT TIME

Burtner's

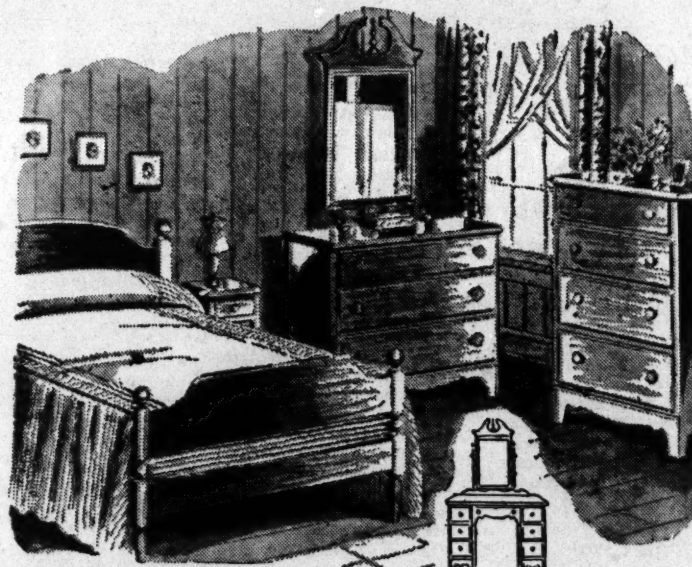
The Good Old SUMMERTIME

You can have a comfortable home, even when it's hot. Your government is pleading with you to stay at home this summer that gasoline and rubber may be conserved and that more space may be provided on trains and buses for men in the service of their country. Why not take the money you would normally spend on a vacation and spend it in your home? You will find it means more real enjoyment to you than a vacation trip.



LIVING ROOM
FURNITURE
TO BEAUTIFY
ANY HOME

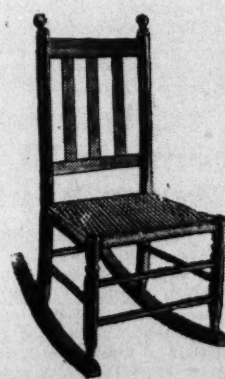
The above illustration is just one of the many styles that we can assemble for you to give your home that comfort you have been wanting. Of course color is taken into consideration, but we can't here show the lively contrasts and harmonies. Every piece is of outstanding quality and strongly made. We will gladly help you select the proper pieces for your living room and assist you in every way possible to please you to the utmost.



MAPLE . . .
IS ALWAYS IN
GOOD TASTE

with Maple Furniture, you are absolutely beyond criticism. For salaried workers, farmers or millionaires, maple holds an honored place in the home. It is truly American. See our special five piece suites that will really make you gasp for their beautiful design and quality construction.

And they are priced reasonable.



Rockers for Your Porch

Your Summer porch is not complete without several good comfortable rockers in which you can really relax. We have several styles to choose from in solid oak rockers . . . with shaped slat seat and back. Get yours now!



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We Carry a

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LIVING ROOM . . DINING ROOM . . BEDROOM
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High Point



S. M. Cone Writes Of Ft. Bragg Inspection Tour

(Continued from Page One)

used plenty of blood plasma too. In these medical operations, in particular, we saw a wide variety of cotton goods being used, including mosquito netting bandages, various kinds of shelters, stretchers, tourniquets, and of course, the usual uniforms, underwear, socks, helmet liners, shoe linings, etc. There was a fine spirit that flowed from Gen. Burrell right down to the newest private. The enthusiasm for the work was surprising and encouraging. I noticed in particular that the troops engaged in a certain exercise with a 12 foot log were cheering each other on in a big way. The pushup exercise record was 34 pushups for the group of six that we watched. The demonstration of Judo was enjoyed by the boys who were doing the work even more than by we who observed it. They were tickled when we called them back for a play by play description.

We have a fine army with fine personnel. They put themselves out to show us these maneuvers in part for the exercises and in part because they feel that the homefront would get behind them if the homefront knew what the soldiers were doing. In conclusion, I want to tell you about a soldier who was peeling potatoes in our mess hall. He asked his sergeant if he could speak with me, and I went back to see him. This soldier told me that he had been swimming recently at the White Oak YMCA, and that he had friends in the White Oak mill village. This friendship meant a lot to this potato peeler whose home was in New Jersey. The army appreciates the attentions that the soldiers receive from the civilians, and this attention is helpful in maintaining the spirits and morale of the troops, but the main point of the whole expedition was to let us see how rapidly cotton goods wear out in the war, and how much cotton goods are needed in the war, and how our production has got to be increased to meet the needs.

(Signed) Sydney M. Cone.

THE HOME BATTLEFRONT

By COLLIER



Fifth Cotton Congress Hears C. G. Everett At Meeting

Dallas, Tex., July 13.—C. K. Everett, director of merchandising, Cotton Textile Institute, told the Fifth Cotton Congress here today that new uses flowing out of the technological progress achieved by the cotton industry during the war period would open up substantial new outlets for the industry's products in the years immediately following the war.

"In the case of cottons that figure prominently in daily use, notable developments are emerging from the industry's wartime experiences," he de-

clared. "Most prominent is the accepted advantage of lightweight, tightly woven cotton fabrics for cold weather outer garments. As shown by the Army, it will be no longer necessary to rely on heavy, cumbersome textiles to keep the body warm. Instead, an outer shell of cotton fabric not only keeps out winter winds but assures the retention of body warmth. This principle of design is already finding expression in men's winter wear pants, gloves, hats and other items of apparel.

As for cotton goods that figure in women's wear and dress goods departments, there have already been introduced on the market this season some new and better cottons which were released by Government officials for other than original direct war use. I have in mind, for example, balloon cloth, which is a really beautiful and truly fine cotton, and which has a wonderful war service record to its credit. Not only has it been used for balloons of various types but also at one time or another for sleeping bag covers for inflatable rafts, the two-man mountain tents and for other purposes where strong but exceedingly lightweight fabrics were required. How well it is adaptable for women's dresses, handbags, umbrellas, gloves and other costume accessories is well demonstrated in models which are being currently offered by stores to the public.

"Similarly, Army twill in lighter weights and even camouflage cloth have had this season their initial fabrication into articles for civilian use. Naturally as war operations give rise to the release of other fabrics, there will be more innovations of this character to delight retailers and consumers alike."

Mr. Everett's talk preceded the showing of the special motion picture, "Cotton At War", produced by the War Department for distribution in the cotton manufacturing areas of this country. The film dramatically portrays some of the uses of the 11,000 cotton products used by the armed forces and suggests what would happen to the war effort if these materials were lacking. The speaker also explained that the Cotton-Textile Institute is now at work on four additional movie shorts which will be shown in the 1200 mills of the industry beginning August 1. These shorts will emphasize the necessity for stepping up production of cotton goods during the critical period ahead.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Small independent enterprise is essential to high levels of employment and production after the war."—Chicago Round Table.

"The problem of stabilizing the postwar economy becomes the No. 1 Problem of the free enterprise system through its trade associations and policy committees."—National Assn. of Manufacturers.

"We are tired of seeing 200-pound fat, 40-year-old mamas trying to make themselves pin-up girls by parading the streets in shorts and sarongs."—Police Chief Brazo, of Long Branch, N. J., forbidding it.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Dr. M. Y. Keith was in attendance at the regular well baby clinic Wednesday afternoon. Others present were James De Amico, Brenia Faye Simmons, Jerry and Tommie Michael, Lewis and Dennis Robinson, Matrona Pyle, Frances Anne Ratliff, Louise Marie Ratliff, Jimmie Reese, Richard Pridmore, Paul Childress Jr., Thomas Michael Matherly and one new member, Thomas Andrew Long, from Spruce street.

Mote Cloth

by Picker

Draftee: "Do you think they'll ever send me overseas, doctor?"

Examining Physician: "Not unless we're invaded."

The British barmaid was a flirt, and when the corporal went out to buy a paper she pursed her lips invitingly and leaned over the bar toward the shy young private.

Putting her face against his, she whispered: "Now's your chance, darling."

The private looked around the empty room.

"So it is," he remarked, and promptly drank the corporal's beer.

A friend of ours, recently induced, writes us that he has already gained 60 pounds since he went to camp—two pounds of flesh and 58 pounds of equipment.

Definitions

Cow: An animal who goes around wearing a bowling ball with the holes inside out.

Corset: Something to keep the waves out of the WACS.

Walking along a street, a man was attracted by frightened screams from a house. He ran to investigate and found a frantic mother whose small boy had swallowed a quarter. Seizing the child by the heels, he held him up, gave him a few shakes and the coin dropped to the floor. The grateful mother was lost in admiration.

"You certainly knew how to get it out of him," she said. "Are you a doctor?"

"No, madam, I'm from the Internal Revenue Bureau."

"What do you feed your chickens?" asked the government agent.

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Double Feature—



Today and Saturday

No. 1 EDDIE DEW—in
"BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER"

with Lorraine Miller - Smiley Burnette
Thundering thrills... as the Texas Rangers take to the adventure trail on the heels of a desperate band of gun-runners!

No. 2 JIMMY LYDON—in
"HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE"

with Charles Smith - Olive Blakeney
Henry, Dizzy and the Girl Friend hunt trouble in a haunted house...

and, as usual, Henry has no trouble finding it!
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Michael O'Shea - Susan Hayward

—in—
"JACK LONDON"

with Ralph Morgan - Virginia Mayo
Here is a man! America's great author-adventurer lives again, blazing a breathless trail of excitement more thrilling than any of his novels!

Plus: * CARTOON * LATEST NEWS

Meyer's Thrift Basement

men's non-rationed

ROPE SOLES



\$2.50

Brown, blue or khaki
... Ideal for casual
wear or around the
house.



THIRTY BASEMENT

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hods, but still as traditional as "white pot". Serve it tonight and celebrate: Raisin Bread Pudding

Pour—
2 cups milk, scalded
over—
2 cups dry bread broken into small pieces.
Let stand until bread is soft.
Add—
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup seedless raisins.

Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderately slow oven (325 deg.F.) for 45 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 4 to 6.

Cereal Story

Your everyday bowl of breakfast cereal is an old-timer, too. Did you know it stems from another English feast dish—this one served at autumn time. Frumenty it was once called. And the Britons must have learned this custom from the Roman army that occupied their island. For the word frumenty comes from the Latin "frumentum", meaning wheat.

After the grain had been gathered, the farmer's family and their helpers

formed a long procession and sang as they set off to do the reaping. When this chore was done, they gathered at the farmhouse for a feast. And frumenty was always served as a symbol at this meal.

In its simplest form this frumenty was cracked wheat cooked in milk, or a kind of wheat mush mixed with cream. And it was nearly always trimmed with raisins or currants, and spice and sugar. Here it is, dressed-up breakfast style, but still frumenty for all its modern frills:

Breakfast Wheat Mash with Raisins

Pour—
1 cup breakfast wheat
gradually into—
3 cups boiling salted water.
Cook for 15 minutes in a double boiler.
Add—
1/2 cup seedless raisins.

Serve hot with sugar, milk, and cream. Or, pack into a greased loaf pan. Allow to cool and set (overnight when possible). Cut into slices, brown in melted fat and serve hot with sausages or bacon. Serves 6 to 8.

"There is still a tough fight ahead of us."—L. Gen. Brehon Somervell.

MEYER'S THRIFT BASEMENT

It's still Summertime!
So take advantage
of this timely

CLEARANCE
of much
desired items
for now and later, too!

One and Two Piece BATHING SUITS

formerly \$4.98
Now **\$4.29**

Attractive one and two piece suits—in solids and prints. Some with elastic midriff. Yellow, red, blue and black. Sizes 32 to 38—not every style or color in every size.

One Piece Bathing Suits

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Now **\$3.29**

One piece suits in printed and solid styles. Some with elastic midriff. Yellow, red, aqua and blue. Sizes 32 to 38. Broken sizes.

Knit Bathing Suits

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Now **\$2.29**

Slim, one piece knit suits in royal blue, red and dusty rose. 4 suits size 38, 1 size 36, and 1 size 32.

Lacy and Tailored Slips

formerly \$1.29 - \$2.25
now 79c - \$1.50
At Least **1/3 off**

In white and tearose, crepes, satins and cottons. Sizes 34 to 40.

Shortee Pajamas

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Now **\$1.79**

Double duty for sleeping and play—Bright Mexican print—attractive and comfortable. Sizes 12 to 18.

Panty Girdles

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Knit panty girdles with sturdy rayon jersey crotch. In small, medium and large sizes.



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Crisp New Cotton CHARMERS
\$7.95 to \$12.95

Perfect 'extras' for summer! Crisp new cottons, in lovely piques, chambrays and smart seersuckers! Choose yours this week.

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4.95 to 7.95

Complete stocks - wait you here - all perfectly styled. All wanted colors and fabrics!

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\$10.95

Add a new Sport Coat to your wardrobe! Select from our complete stocks of the newest!

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FROM COAST TO COAST
ROYAL CROWN
2 full glasses **5¢**

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with Lorraine Miller - Smiley Burnette
Thundering thrills... as the Texas Rangers take to the adventure trail on the heels of a desperate band of gun-runners!

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men's non-rationed
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Brown, blue or khaki
... Ideal for casual
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Handsomeness
TIES!
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Irregulars of better
Ties! Formerly 39c

By a well known maker of good
ties! Irregulars of \$1.00
Large assortment of solids, some
figures.

STRAW HATS
Orig. 69c & 89c **34c**
Orig. 49c ... **29c**

Big brims—for protection
against the sun, for gardening,
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Boys'
SPORT COATS
\$6.98
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Single breasted 3-button styles
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Meyer's
THIRTY BASEMENT

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VALERIE JEAN DATES

THE HIGHWAY WAS MOVED..... HIS STAND COLLECTED COINBOTS.....

WITH ONLY HIS INITIATIVE AND NAMES OF TOURIST CUSTOMERS TO WORK WITH, HE BEGAN A MAIN BUSINESS.....

NOW HE SELLS MORE DATES BY MAIL THAN HE EVER SOLD OVER THE COUNTER..... AND PEOPLE TURN OFF THE HIGHWAY TO BUY.....

REFUSAL TO ACCEPT DEFEAT, INGENUITY OF METHOD, TURNED THIS SMALL BUSINESS INTO A TRUE AMERICAN SUCCESS STORY.

THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING

by SUSAN THAYER

The Devil in Different Guise

I've just finished reading Stephen Vincent Benet's fine epic poem, "Western Star." Aunt Matilda and I were discussing it this afternoon as we sat on the screened porch with our relief knitting.

The poem, you know, is the story of those brave souls who followed the

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Miss Barbara Hunter Celebrates Birthday

Miss Barbara Ann Hunter celebrated her thirteenth birthday on Saturday when she was hostess to a number of her friends at her home on Vine street.

The hostess greeted her guests on the lawn where games and contests were entered into by everyone. Later in the evening the hostess' mother, assisted by Mrs. S. R. Hunter and Mrs. Ira McQueen served an ice course to the following guests: Mary Lee Leonard, Pearl and Louise Brady, Benlah Hobbs, Sharon McQueen, Heba Hales, Magdalene Carter, Clara Stanley, Bobby Chambers, Buck Jones, Douglas Kincaid, Billy Austin, Johnnie Scott, Rudy Blaetter, Marilyn Sue Maness, Billy Lewis, Betty Jean Hunter and Rigdon Scruggs.

Rev. Baby Clinic

Those present at the Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon were as follows: Linda Fulk, Michael Strickland, Joy Lane Freeman, Bobby Leverette, Francis Kay Sams, Michael Sams, Linda Sue Davis, Pat Davis, Carolyn Davis and Ann Hilliard.

Western star to Jamestown and Plymouth, and who fought the wilderness with all their strength until they tamed it or went down in the struggle.

"What courage they had!" I exclaimed. "But then, they were driven by the desire for freedom, and that's a pretty powerful force."

"Well, they certainly deserved any freedom they found," declared Aunt Matilda. "They bought it at the price of starvation and freezing and killing by those savages."

"That's what started the American tradition, isn't it?" I asked. "The tradition of wanting something enough really to fight for it and refuse to recognize defeat."

"And the devil's as busy now as he was then trying to block the way!" Auntie retorted. "Only difference is that in the old days he took the shape of an Indian with a tomahawk, and now he just whispers in folks' ears that opportunity is dead, and such nonsense, and what's the use of trying!"

I laughed. "Yes, the devil will always be on hand, I guess, in some form or other. But there'll always be some, too, who refuse to be bested by him. And they're the ones who win wars and build nations—and get ahead in business!"

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FROM COAST TO COAST
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Shampoo and Finger Waves .35up
Permanent Waves . . . \$2 up
KING'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
229 S. ELM — DIAL 2-1372

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

INDUSTRY AND FORESIGHT—STURDY AMERICAN TRAITS

OUR HOME INDUSTRY AND FORESIGHT STAND US IN GOOD STEAD. THE 3½ BILLION JARS OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES WE CANNED AT HOME LAST YEAR WERE ONLY 25% LESS THAN THE ENTIRE COMMERCIAL OUTPUT—PROVIDED FOOD FOR OUR FAMILIES AND RELEASED THE MILLIONS OF CASES OF COMMERCIAL CANNED GOODS NEEDED BY OUR ARMED FORCES.



LIKEWISE OUR INDUSTRY ON FARMS AND FACTORIES IS PRODUCING THE MATERIALS NEEDED TO WAGE THIS WORLD-WIDE WAR AND SUPPLY THE HOME FRONT —

OUR FORESIGHT IN PUTTING A LARGE PART OF OUR EARNINGS INTO WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS STRENGTHENS OUR INDIVIDUAL AND NATIONAL SECURITY.

WARTIME HOMEMAKER

by the
Homemaking Specialists of the
General Electric Consumers Institute

WHY STARCH?

The practice of starching clothes has fallen into disuse in many households because some homemakers feel it's a bothersome step which can just as well be eliminated.

Ruby Littlefield, manager of the Laundry Section of our General Electric Consumers Institute, advises the use of starch . . . "not promiscuously," she says, "but where it is needed—when it will prolong the life of a garment—and in the correct solution so as to give the best finish to garments and linens."

The day may come when cottons will have a permanent finish not affected by washing. But, until that time, steady use of the basic starch recipe given below will be a profitable investment. It will add much to the service record of all cottons and they will become less soiled in use for starch protects the fibers from soil and wear.

Basic Starch Recipe
Mix ½ cup dry starch in 1 cup cold water together in saucepan to make a thick paste.
Add 2 qts. boiling water, stirring constantly as the liquid clears. Cook over low heat for about 5 min. When cooled and ready to use, remove scum from top and strain cooked starch through a fine sieve. Dilute to stiffness desired.

How To Use It
This starch recipe is only the basic recipe which should rarely be used "straight" (only for stiff starching of collar and cuffs). Thin the cooked starch to suit the material or garment. Always make it at the start of your washing so it has ample time to cool to a lukewarm temperature, so it is comfortable to the hand.

Removal of starch scum and straining through a fine sieve is most important for successful starching. This eliminates all possibility of scum or lumps adhering to the fabric which might necessitate a "re-do" of the piece.

When To Use It
Shirts—Mix equal parts of cooked starch and clear, lukewarm water. Gather shirt up so that collars, cuffs, and front button and buttonhole bands can be dipped.

Children's Dresses and Suits—Dilute 1 cup cooked starch in 4 to 5 cups water depending upon stiffness desired. Dip entire garments, turning clothing inside out before dipping.

Aprons, House Dresses, Etc.—Dilute 1 cup cooked starch in 4 to 5 cups lukewarm water. A slightly heavier starch (diluted with less water) may be used as desired for aprons than for house dresses.

Curtains—If certain material is flimsy without much body, a heavier starch may be desired, but generally 1 cup of cooked starch to 4 or 5 cups of water is a satisfactory solution.

Sheet and Pillow Cases—Hand-ironed sheets and pillow cases profit from a little starch added to the final rinse water. About 1 cup of starch to a tub of clear rinse water is sufficient to give a nice smooth finish to linens.

"South of Minsk, German formations fought their way farther backwards."—Nazi communiqué.

"What this country needs is a good 5-cent cup of coffee."—D. P. Wooley, OPA regional director.

"A business relationship which results in loss to either side will not long continue."—John A. Brown, pres., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

Prisoners Of War Keep Up With Sport Activities

Hitler didn't plan it that way but the war may be the means of developing an entirely new crop of tennis champions, according to Dr. Ruth Y. Schiffman, Executive Director of the Greensboro Community and War Chest.

Dr. Schiffman said that information has just been received from War Prisoner's Aid, one of the national war fund agencies of the Community and War Chest, that they have just shipped 3,000 tennis rackets and 35,000 tennis balls to Geneva, Switzerland, for distribution to American soldiers who are prisoners of war in Germany.

In addition to tennis, American prisoners of war in a German camp are playing on the first gold course, a miniature one, to be laid out behind barbed wire. Dr. Schiffman stated. American soldiers in an unidentified Nazi prison camp requested golf equipment necessary for laying out a miniature golf course and it was promptly dispatched by War Prisoner's Aid, she said.

"Our boys are keeping abreast of sport news, too," Dr. Schiffman stated. "For War Prisoner's Aid is each week ending to United States prisoners in Germany a summary of sports events. The summaries are prepared by Stanley Frank, sports editor of the New York Post, and are written in the breezy style found on practically every American sports page. The reports are cabled to Geneva through the coopera-

Yvonne, in the Pacific Y. but on the bank of the Gironde river, who knocked all our hearts for a loop every time we went in the place.

As we have grown older, a good many of us haven't been as close to the Y. as we used to be. But we know that first and last it has been a good influence in our lives, and that it continues to help the young fellows who are coming along now. We are glad, therefore, to call attention to the fact that the Y. observes its 100th anniversary this month. We are certain that in its second century the Y.M.C.A. will find still greater opportunities for usefulness, and will do an even better job than it has in the past.

TO CHECK **MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS take **666** Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.



RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Davis, 1306 Maple street, Proximity, announce the birth of a son, T. G. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crutchfield, 1603 Upland Drive, Print Works, announce the birth of a son, J. B. Jr.

tion of TIME Inc., and from that point the cables go to camps wherever Americans are held captive. In some camps and sports summaries are posted on bulletin boards and in others they appear in camp newspapers."

Dr. Schiffman pointed out that athletic equipment is only one of the many things that War Prisoner's Aid sends to war prisoners to help lessen the monotony of existence in prison camps.

"Surrender and bring your mess kits with you."—American propaganda leaflets being shot into enemy lines in Normandy.

Don Herold Says:

I look at a bird in a tree, and say "THAT is the way to live." The bird flies wherever it wishes, harming nobody, building its nest, raising baby birds, bustling for food, singing, rejoicing.

I would not want to be a bird in a cage, even with free birdseed.

People have a right to every possible bit of this same sort of natural freedom.

People who do not harm others should have an absolute minimum amount of restraint by others.

We should be free to dream, create, invent, originate, initiate, grow, expand and give full expression to our natures insofar as they are good.

Every fibre of every real American's soul tells him this. Every fibre of his soul rebels against the kind of regimentation which has been tried in some parts of the world.

Prox. Baby Clinic

Sandra Collins was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members present were: Ronald Lee Fisher, Charles Wayne Fisher, Larry Jordan, Ray Talton, "Chuck" Scott, Fay Oldham, Denna Kay Johnson, Mary Catherine Morrison, Norma Collins, and Sylvia Karen Williams.

Dr. Keith will be at the Clinic next week and those who wish to see him must be present at one-thirty o'clock.

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Silver Kid Paws	\$68.95
Fur Jackets	\$29.95

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